

Oakland and Vicinity — Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning; light northwesterly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

VOLUME LXXXV — THREE CENTS — SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

NO. 56.

HUN NOTE ACCEPTS TERMS; CLAIMS SEA MURDER ENDED

ALBERS IS ARRESTED ON FEDERAL ACCUSATION

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Henry Albers, president of the Albers Brothers Milling Co. with establishments at Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco and Los Angeles, was arrested here today by a deputy United States marshal on the charge of violating the espionage act. Affidavits held by United States District Attorney Haney define the charges against Albers.

Evidence against Albers was obtained by Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Tichenor on a Southern Pacific train between Grant's Pass and Roseburg, Ore. Tichenor said he went into the smoking compartment of the observation car and found Albers with a whisky bottle partly emptied. He warned Albers, he said, to put away the bottle and then left the compartment. Albers and others in the compartment told him later of alleged unpatriotic remarks Albers had made. He said they threatened to whip Albers. Tichenor said he told them a better way would be to get evidence against Albers. Tichenor then obtained the names of witnesses and a signed affidavit of Albers' alleged unpatriotic remarks.

The charges also allege that Albers while on the trip repeated these statements to millers at the coast towns and that he insisted that these had been his views all the time.

In his own defense Albers denied the charges, but said that he was under the influence of liquor at the time and that because of this and great mental strain due to war business, he was not responsible for his utterances.

AFFIDAVITS DETAIL ALLEGED REMARKS

Albers declared, according to the affidavits in the hands of the authorities, that he was a German and glad of it; that he had served for 25 years under the Kaiser and that "it was better there than here."

He is alleged to have said that his three brothers, associated with him in the milling business, also are German sympathizers and to have expressed the opinion that the United States "could never lick the Kaiser in a month's time."

Albers' remarks about Secretary McAdoo also are said to be charged against Albers in the affidavits.

Capt. Grant, Noted Third Baseman, Killed

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 21 (By the Associated Press).—Capt. Edward Grant, former third baseman of the New York National League Club, and attached to the American forces here, was killed while leading a unit to the aid of the famous "lost battalion." The battalion was surrounded for five days in the Argonne forest and Capt. Grant was killed during one of the attempts to reach it.

Many Desert From Ranks of Bolsheviks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Reports from Russia reach the state department of desertions from the ranks of the Bolsheviks and hint at reprisals to be taken by Bolshevik leaders on the families of these men. An order issued by Trotsky warns commanders of the large number of desertions and instructed them to send to the authorities the names of the deserters with any information regarding their relatives.

DEFENDANT'S BROTHER IS U.S. OFFICIAL

George Albers, of Seattle, a brother of J. H. Albers, and secretary of the milling company, recently was appointed chairman of the animal food production commission for the Northwest, under Food Administration. However, it was disclosed here today,

The maximum penalty for the offense charged against Henry Albers is 20 years' imprisonment, a fine of \$10,000 and revocation of citizenship. Albers was released on \$10,000 bail.

New Credits Granted to American Allies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—This government today granted a new credit of \$200,000,000 to Italy and \$100,000,000 to France, making the total loans to France \$2,150,000,000 and to Italy \$1,060,000,000, and the total to all allies \$7,520,470,000.

Allied Advance Is Big Aid to Holland

LONDON, Oct. 21.—All of Holland's communications by land and sea have been reopened as a result of the successful allied advance in Northern Belgium, it is learned.

Teuton Allies in Danger of Famine

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Both Germany and Austria are on the eve of famine, said a Berlin despatch to *l'Information* to-day, quoting advices from German sources. The Hapsburgs stopped the export of wheat and Bohemia is refusing to any. *l'Information* has started a column in English, being the first paper to do so.

AMERICANS BRITONS IN PRESS HARD NEWTHRUST ON ENEMY CLOSING IN PIVOT LINE ON GHENT

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—American forces north of Verdun Sunday continued their pressure against the pivot point upon which the German retreat is swinging. General Pershing reported today.

During the last week the Germans have constantly increased their forces there in a determined attempt to hold that sector and prevent disaster to their retreating forces in Belgium and Northern France, Pershing indicated.

"West of the Meuse our troops have continued their pressure on the enemy," his communiqué said. "East of Bantheim in the course of local fighting in the Bels—Ramps they captured over 100 prisoners.

On the front from north of Verdun to the Aisne the Germans have artillery and machine gun fire. Seven counter-attacks have been thrown back with heavy losses to the enemy.

Rumors have spread in Munich that Bavaria is seeking a separate peace. These, though discounted completely, indicate to diplomats the state of mind in southern Germany.

READY TO EVACUATE
BEFORE SENDING NOTE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 21.—German prisoners state that Germany made arrangements to evacuate France before the peace note was sent to President Wilson. These prisoners

General Liggett commands the first American field army in France and General Bullard commands the second.

They become the only Lieutenant-generals on the active list, their rank being for the war period, like the General Gouverneur.

General Liggett, a major general in the regular establishment and General Bullard in a brigadier.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—It is the purpose of the German command to dispute every foot of the American advance on the line west of the Meuse and inflict the heaviest possible losses, the German prisoners captured Sunday declared.

They added that the Americans in taking over this sector would find more formidable opposition than any place else on the front and would suffer accordingly. A strong German defense was necessary on this sector, they said, while the German lines northward were being readjusted.

The Americans have the worst blood-letting sector of the entire line. Every foot of ground is to be disputed until the German retirement from the sea region is completed.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 21 (noon).—One American corps captured 10 prisoners in the fighting northwest of Verdun on Sunday, of whom two were officers.

Prisoners were strongly impressed with the belief that an armistice and peace are nearer.

An American aviator reported much enemy activity east of the Meuse river.

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Miss Perkins Will Nurse At Camp Fremont

The Misses Ethel and Ruth Perkins, two of the younger girls who have engaged in war work for some time, are to go in training as nurses at Camp Fremont, having received orders to be ready to report duty as soon as day, when the call shall come for them to continue their course of training. Both have already taken the first step, and are now participating in the day when they will leave for scenes of actual service.

Mrs. George E. Bell Jr. has received her nurse's commission from Washington, and is ready for overseas service, where her husband is already serving his country.

The engagement of Miss Rosella Viola Gardner, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gardner, formerly of Oakland, and Robert Wirth, president of the engineering department, U. S. A., at Washington, D. C., and a former Berkeley boy, has just been announced by the bride-elect.

Now the bride-elect is broken in-famously to intimate friends at a meeting of the Theta Gamma Chi sorority held at the home of Miss Grace Gould in Alameda last week. Those who were guests were Miss Vera Newell of San Francisco; Miss Margaret Temple, Miss Jean Sturtevant, Miss Anita Hirsch, Miss Adele Friedman, Miss Estelle Hirsch, Miss Edith, and Miss Ruth Wilson. Miss Maxine Wenger, Miss Myrtle Marshall, Miss Violet Marshall, Miss Cecil Beale (Lorraine Bannister), Mrs. Verna Hallbrook (Marie Greer) and Mrs. Russell Rogers (Daisy Greer).

In hopes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, Piedmont, formerly of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr are to be host and hostess at an informal dinner gathering at their home on Thursday evening.

Captain Homer Clarke Poundstone and his fiancee, Miss Helene Bon, were members of an informal luncheon group at the Hotel Oakland the week-end, and with them were Miss Claire Bon, Frank Edoff and one or two others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates spent the week-end at Del Monte to remain for several days in the number of country houses have been opened during the spell of warm weather.

A commission of Captaincy in the engineering department of the army has been accepted by Alfred Worcester Nordwell and in a few days will leave for an eastern post. Captain Nordwell and his bride (who until her marriage last month was Miss Elsie Creel) recently returned from Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Nordwell is to remain at the home of her parents in Kingston, N. Y., for the present until more definite plans are formulated.

**Disinfectants Cause
Man to End Life**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—After complaining that he couldn't stand the smell of influenza disinfectants, the Madie, vagrant prisoner in the city jail, strangled himself with his belt here today.

VOLUNTEER HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

by Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross, to care for families in Berkeley afflicted with influenza. Please report at once to Red Cross Headquarters, corner Oxford and Allston way. Telephone Berkeley 6727.

Notice to Families:

If you have influenza and need a nurse or any help in your home, telephone Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross AT ONCE. Berkeley 6727.

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED BY
THOUSANDS

Guaranteed to remove
tan, freckles, pimples,
liver-spots, etc. Extreme
cases twenty days.

Rids pores and tissues of impurities.
Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy.
Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet
counters or mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Parts, Texas

FRENCH AIRMAN DIES
PARIS, Oct. 21.—Leon Morane, the French aviator and airplane builder, is dead.

(To be continued.)

THIRTEEN FIREMEN
Absent; Blame "Flu"

Fire department records this morning

show that thirteen men are absent from duty, ten are reported victims of the "flu." To date the police department has received no report of influenza.

Not a single man has been reported sick.

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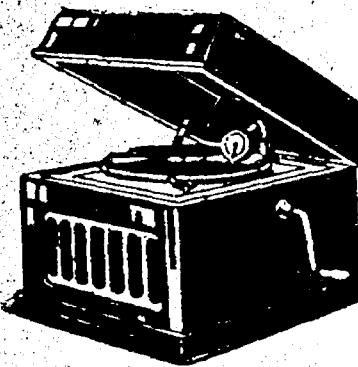
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FREE



\$50 Rex Phonographs

Our offer is absolutely straight and bona fide—nothing misleading or no camouflage. We are giving away \$50 Rex Phonographs as a means of introducing Rex Records.

Buy Only the Records

You merely agree to take so many records—just limited number—that you may see the superior quality of these records. You select your own records from our stock, which comprises everything in the record line. If you like, you may take just one record a week. Simply agree to buy your first supply from us. And the machine is furnished you free.

Best Grade Instruments

They are absolutely best grade instruments, full 16x12x20 inches in size, best tone, several finishes, and no changes of needles. You must come in and hear them and also hear our latest records. Don't wait—this offer may be withdrawn. Let us deliver your phonograph today.

Limited Time Only

Write for Terms for Out-of-Town Customers.

STERN Talking Machine Co.

1432 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND, CAL.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

1085 Market St., nr. 7th, S. F.

1111 MacDonald Ave., Richmond

DR. F. L. STOW

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

1809 WASHINGTON STREET

Hours—Weekdays 8 to 6; Sunday: 8 to 12

Sauer's Extracts

Food will win the war—Don't Waste It.

Deep-Seated Colds

develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tried remedy, that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years.

PISO'S

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS FOR RHEUMATISM

This painful malady is the direct result of a pectoral condition of the blood. It is caused by a disregard of that condition known as constipation. The almost universal trouble is clean, and causes some of the food ferment, decay and cause ill health. Bliss Native Herb Tablets are a natural, safe and effective remedy. It is important to maintaining a healthy condition of the liver, kidneys and bowels. A box contains 200 tablets and will last the average person six months. Price \$1.00. Be sure and get the genuine and avoid spurious imitations. Look for the "P" on every box, and our trade mark.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents in all parts of the world.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

WAR WORK DRIVE DETAILS PLANNED

Newspaper Man Passes Away; Son of Pioneer



ALFRED W. SMITH

Alfred Wesley Smith, Circulation Expert, Succumbs to Illness; With Tribune.

Alfred Wesley Smith, who for two years has been associated with the circulation department of The Oakland TRIBUNE, died on Saturday night after a brief illness. The body was cremated this afternoon.

Smith, who was born in this city in San Francisco, was particularly well known in the eastern end of the county, where his work has taken him. He was educated in the local schools. Besides a widow, Mrs. Nellie Smith, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Smith Rowe of San Francisco. His father was the late Mr. A. Smith, a pioneer of California. Smith was widely known in newspaper circles, having before joining The TRIBUNE staff been associated with several of the dailies across the bay.

ARMY LAND PLAN IS TAKING FORM

Physician Is Ill

From Influenza Dr. Mark L. Emerson, 3639 Telegraph, is confined to his home as the result of an attack of Spanish influenza. Dr. Emerson, taken to the hospital, is showing little change in his condition as reported today.

The Chipchung is of 9400 tons register. She was built at the Moore Shipbuilding and Dock Company's plant at the foot of Adeline street, and is the twenty-first vessel launched by the firm the current year.

The Eclipse, built and launched at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation is of 12,000 tons register. She is the ninth vessel constructed at the plant for the government since May 18 last.

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Supreme Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

"OVER THE TOP."

Latest reports indicate that the Fourth Liberty Loan bond issue of six billion dollars has been oversubscribed. It was a performance in which the nation may take justifiable pride. This is the largest loan ever floated in this or any other nation. It has been taken up by the people without drawing perceptibly upon the resources of the banks. At the same time a new American record has been reached in the matter of distribution and in the per capita loaning performance of the people.

Floating of the huge loan was not difficult, as attested by the fact that it was done within three weeks. But on the other hand it was not what could be correctly termed an easy task. It required earnest efforts on the part of the campaign managers and the fullest cooperation of the people, dictated by patriotic as well as business considerations.

At one time the prospect of success was not at all encouraging and many localities were in doubt as to their ability to meet the task assigned them. But in the final test nearly all were apparently equal to the emergency and today we can rejoice over the fact that another heavy blow has been struck the enemy.

Every Alameda county district went "over the top" in a handsome manner. Oakland, with an allotment of over \$13,000,000, equaled its fine showing in the last Red Cross drive and previous Liberty loans.

There were circumstances that worked against the loan and which makes its success the more remarkable and gratifying. In the first place, the passage of the new draft law, extending the ages of military liability to eighteen and forty-five left many men in doubt as to their ability and the wisdom of incurring obligations. They were not sure they could afford to purchase bonds on the installment plan. Then, disregarding the appeal of the President, Congress has failed to pass the war revenue bill, which leaves business still in doubt as to the amount of taxes to be levied for the present calendar year. This left business concerns in doubt as to the amount they could safely venture in bond investments. Another circumstance that militated against the loan for awhile was the German effort. Happily, however, the enemy was quickly overcome and America got back to an American viewpoint of the Liberty Loan. In addition the influenza epidemic was an element of interference.

But despite all these obstacles, the loan went over. Overcoming of all the difficulties is an added cause for elation at home and for serious thinking in the ranks of the enemy. America has given another unmistakable answer to the intrigues of Berlin.

The account of the singing Unter den Linden of the Marseillaise by independent socialists leaves something to be desired in the way of amplification. If such a performance is possible in the innermost sanctuary of Homburg there is at least a relaxation of the usual ruthless suppression of things that heretofore have been verboten. When it is added that it required a police effort to prevent the crowd reaching the Imperial palace the presumption is strengthened that the rigidity of control is cracking. This would not be a surprise, though it is always to be remembered that there is an adherence to the kaiser that will stave off the overt thing long after it would happen with another people. There is also the utter unreliability of any report emanating from Berlin.

Germany, according to the faithful and favorite war "correspondents" of the kaiser at the time, invented invincible super-Zeppelins, invincible super-airplanes, invincible super-canon and an invincible super-impregnable defense line. Now she is down to the common trick of seeking a peace that will save a part of her super-sensitive skin.

All who may have felt a worry about a cranberry famine through press reports of a scarcity

of the fruit and lack of help to gather it are reassured by an announcement of the American Cranberry Exchange. It tells how many tumblers of jelly can be made from a "peck" of the fruit. There are well populated regions where they know what is meant by a peck, and even have apparatus to determine the amount, but Californians will have to reduce the quantity to some other measurement before proceeding in accordance with the advice. But it is pleasant news that there is not to be a shortage in cranberries.

THEY OBJECT TO THE TONE.

The American people did not enter the great war merely because they loved France, and honored Italy, and felt the ties of kinship calling us to the side of Britain. We joined the Entente Allies and entered the contest which Germany forced upon us, in order to defend our national honor, our national rights and the citizens and land of America from attack by a predatory enemy. Our alliance with England and France and Italy was an incident of the contest rather than its original purpose.

In the war into which the Kaiser forced us Germany can shake no gory locks at us. To our claim that under the law of nations our ships were entitled to sail upon the ocean without molestation from German submarines the Hohenzollern replied: "The law of nations does not require Germany to respect the rights of the United States; and, anyway, the exigency is such that Germany will obey no law. If you wish your ships not to be sunk and your citizens not to be murdered, keep them off the ocean."

What answer should we have made to this insolent defiance of public law and insult to our country, in order to please American pacifists and Teuton maniacs? Should our President have placed his hand on his mouth and his mouth to the dust and assured the Kaiser that the right of a neutral to navigate the high seas without molestation from a belligerent was a Saurian of the Paleozoic age of international law, and quite unfit to live if "me unt Gott" desired it to die?

That government which will not, when able, protect its citizens is not fit to live. And it cannot determine whether it will give protection by the number and character of citizens assaulted and property destroyed, for an assault upon one citizen, whether on land or sea, is an assault upon all.

This is the basic theory of civilized government. Knowing war to be terrible and acting in defense of national rights and honor, our government, although unafraid, humanely hoped to continue peace until hope vanished with the return of German treachery and murder.

The Kaiser mistook our patience for pusillanimity. Because we were forbearing he thought we were fearful. He believed that the German forces could resume their murderous practices and go on interminably with their campaign of frightfulness.

The Kaiser, while asserting that he would not make war upon us, was making war on us, the while he feigned non-combatancy in a vain effort to stir up anti-war sentiment in our land.

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Of the many defendants, one at least asks for no favors and wants to know its rights. All the defendant trusts but the Steel Trust are willing to be let go, Dogberry thanking the stars that he is rid of rascals. But the Steel Trust asks to be prosecuted. Laughter is grim at the idea of the government dissolving the Steel Trust now. It is facetious at the idea of compelling the guilty to await the application of the law until a due more convenient for the prosecutor. It's up to the court at the idea of "busting" one trust and letting other trusts go and sin at will. Wars and politics do indeed make strange statutes, but they can play no such tricks with the common law. All these snarls would untangle if the prosecutors could grasp the idea that the Sherman law is a statement of the common law, and not a repeal or revolution of the common law. The common law is the same in war and peace.

New York Times

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Of the many defendants, one at least asks for no favors and wants to know its rights. All the defendant trusts but the Steel Trust are willing to be let go, Dogberry thanking the stars that he is rid of rascals. But the Steel Trust asks to be prosecuted. Laughter is grim at the idea of the government dissolving the Steel Trust now. It is facetious at the idea of compelling the guilty to await the application of the law until a due more convenient for the prosecutor. It's up to the court at the idea of "busting" one trust and letting other trusts go and sin at will. Wars and politics do indeed make strange statutes, but they can play no such tricks with the common law. All these snarls would untangle if the prosecutors could grasp the idea that the Sherman law is a statement of the common law, and not a repeal or revolution of the common law.

New York Times

Germany, according to the faithful and favorite war "correspondents" of the kaiser at the time, invented invincible super-Zeppelins, invincible super-airplanes, invincible super-canon and an invincible super-impregnable defense line. Now she is down to the common trick of seeking a peace that will save a part of her super-sensitive skin.

The Kaiser mistook our patience for pusillanimity. Because we were forbearing he thought we were fearful. He believed that the German forces could resume their murderous practices and go on interminably with their

**"USE GAUZE"
IS PLEA OF
DR. CROSBY**

**Oakland Rallies Health Experts to
Fight Malady; Auditorium to Be Hospital**

**Municipal Buildings to Augment
Infirmary Facilities; Red Cross Is
Enlisted in Work; "Masks" Appearing**

Wearing a gauze mask, Dr. Daniel Crosby, city health director, appeared before the city council today to urge that all city employees, all clerks in stores and shops, and all persons traveling on street cars, or delivering goods in homes, should wear the new influenza masks.

"Masks are our most efficient means of stamping out this disease," said Dr. Crosby. "That is why I am wearing one. They afford 90 per cent protection. In the hospitals, which instituted the use of masks immediately there have been almost no cases of Spanish influenza among the attendants. In those which failed to do so, the disease has already quickly spread. The Municipal Auditorium today turned over by the city to the health department for a temporary hospital. The top floor of the Municipal Woodyard Lodging House has also been placed in the hands of the health authorities for the isolation of male cases of Spanish influenza which cannot be cared for at the city jail.

WILL PLACE BEDS.
One hundred beds will be placed in the Municipal Auditorium. A committee of physicians inspected the building today and found it was ideally prepared for their purposes, the beds, kitchen and washrooms and sanitary conditions being good and plenty of light and air. The physicians are calling for volunteer workers, and declare that with the proper precautions, the building can be made the healthiest place in the city.

Keep Moving signs are to be posted in the streets, and police officers have been ordered to break up crowds and to keep persons in the streets moving.

The council also today authorized the flushing of the downtown streets with salt water by the fire department, using the high pressure salt water system. The streets are also to be flushed out with salt water.

The work will be done at night, and will be a health measure of great value, clearing way, fifth and the result of expectoration in the streets.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, member of the County Institutions Commission, but acting independently of the commission, applied to the county commissioners today for an appropriation of money with which to fight the influenza. The board authorized him to use the county institutions in any manner he deemed necessary and to spend up to \$1000 for supplies and use, assuring him that an additional amount would be provided if necessary.

Dr. Hamlin told the board that the physicians of the county are devoting all their time to the emergency, abandoning almost entirely their office practice, and that they are receiving no calls on account of the scourge than they can find time to report.

He expressed the opinion that the situation is more serious than is generally realized, and that the public should observe every manner of precaution of which they have been told to prevent its further spread.

Emergency appropriation of \$450 by the city council and of \$1000 by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors were asked today. The council granted the appropriation, and will make a second appropriation from the contingency fund if necessary. The supervisors granted the appropriation of \$1000.

KEEP WINDOWS OPEN.
Orders to keep the windows open in street cars and trains were issued today. General Manager W. R. Alberger of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, reported that the carmen were having difficulty seeing that the order was being followed, as passengers insisted upon closing the windows. Posters are being put up by the Board of Health, will be placed in the cars, and drastic measures will be taken against those attempting to prevent enforcement of the regulation.

The total number of cases in Oakland up to noon today was 1388, and there had been thirty deaths from pneumonia and Spanish influenza. The death rate for the past week was the highest in the history of the city, according to Chief Clerk John Melon of the health department.

Dr. Crosby, the city health officer, said that while the number of cases reported today was greater than for any previous day, a large part of the increase was due to the delay in reporting cases which had developed on Sunday. He said that he thought that in general the disease in Oakland was checked to a degree that is keeping it from actually increasing, and which will make possible the report in a few days that it is on the decrease.

NO NEED OF PANIC.
"There is no occasion for any panic," Dr. Crosby declared. "There is occasion for taking every possible precaution.

Persons who are wise will wear the gauze mask when they go upon the streets or in any way expose themselves. This means more than 90 per cent protection, and is better than the remedies that may be administered after the contagion is contracted.

The greatest problem is to induce the people to take the necessary precautions. As soon as we can do this

arrangements for converting either the Oakland Municipal Auditorium or the municipal woodyard lodging house into a temporary hospital for the treatment of influenza patients.

There were 139 cases being treated by the city authorities this morning when it was found that the number of cases which have been forced upon the public care had increased so rapidly that there was no room for them in the Alameda county infirmary. The hospital is doing its best to admit influenza cases, excepting where there is dire extremity as it is held that the acceptance of these contagious disease cases endangers the other patients and the already overburdened staffs of nurses available.

CASES IN OAKLAND MORE THAN 1300.

The number of influenza cases in Oakland for the past four days have been 1300, and a number of deaths were reported. It is declared by the health authorities, however, that the statistics for the spread of the disease which are being gathered are gradually checking the spread of the disease, and it is hoped that within a few days the alarm will have been reached and the number of cases begin to reduce.

This has already been the case in Southern California.

The aid of the Red Cross has been invoked by the Associated Charities to care for the cases which have been admitted in hospitals and homes, and plenty of light and air. The physicians are calling for volunteer workers, and declare that with the proper precautions, the building can be made the healthiest place in the city.

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OAKLAND TO TOP QUOTA BY \$74,000

Tribune Correspondent With the American Expeditionary Force. *Over the Border.*

By HERMAN WHITAKER.

Partial returns received at Liberty Loan headquarters up to noon today show that the campaign has oversubscribed its quota \$74,000.

Only approximate figures are obtainable from the county, as many of the banks of the various towns have failed to report their business of Saturday. But based upon reliable figures of late Saturday afternoon and such returns as have been received there seems no reason to doubt that the campaign has oversubscribed with approximately \$1,500,000.

The Liberty Loan committee, which maintained its splendid organization up to the last minute Saturday night, is in a high state of disorganization this morning because of sickness and the wearout of a number of its members.

KING IS ILL.

Executive Chairman J. H. King, who worked day and night with almost feverish intensity to put Oakland over the top against what at times seemed to be insurmountable obstacles, was taken ill yesterday with influenza and is resting in bed, as well as being in excellent medical condition.

Publicity Director E. F. Westergren suffered a nervous collapse Saturday night and is at Roosevelt Hospital in Berkeley under a doctor's care.

Others who have been active in the work and whose services are still needed in the cleaning up process are absent from headquarters and in fact the work is being conducted by a small corps of steersmen who so far seem to have escaped the prevailing malady.

In fact, there is no one at Liberty Loan headquarters who is in touch with the business done during the campaign and is capable of furnishing anything like a complete statement. It will be at least another day or two before the results will be known.

However, as every town in the county is over the top, Oakland is safely tucked away and the county has rolled up such a magnificent oversubscription there are few about headquarters who have anything like the intense interest that prevails in the campaign.

Oakland citizens employed at the Mare Island shipyards have subscribed to a total of \$2,250 worth of bonds, according to a telegram received at headquarters this morning from Ralph L. Phelps, Liberty Loan officer. The telegram is as follows:

"Total subscriptions of citizens of Oakland employed at Mare Island Navy Yard who have subscribed through me and which should be added to your totals tonight amount to \$2,250. Copy of official report to Federal Reserve Bank to laws."

BANK SETS RECORD.

The record of the bank in Oakland in the matter of percentages during the past Liberty Loan campaign according to the official report at Liberty Loan headquarters this morning was made by the Broadway Bank. This bank's quota for the campaign was fixed at \$8,000 and returns up to this morning show that the bank had done a Liberty Loan business of \$14,000. This is the largest percentage of oversubscription brought to the attention of the committee to date.

AWARD CONTRACT.

The awarding by the bank in Oakland of a total of 100 percent during the past Liberty Loan campaign according to the official report at Liberty Loan headquarters this morning was made by the Broadway Bank. This bank's quota for the campaign was fixed at \$8,000 and returns up to this morning show that the bank had done a Liberty Loan business of \$14,000. This is the largest percentage of oversubscription brought to the attention of the committee to date.

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THE TOY DREADNAUGHTS

A Saga of Uncle Sam's "Tin Fleet"

By HERMAN WHITAKER.

Author of "The Planter," "The

Tribune Correspondent With the American Expeditionary Force. *Over the Border.*

HIS is a saga of the toy dreadnaughts, the redoubtable "Tin Fleet" that sailed out of Hampton Roads last year to pick up the glove of defiance cast on the world's waters by Fritz of the Submarines.

They have not been designed for such uses, but a wealth of polished steel and mahogany and glittering brass would have blinded the skipper of an ocean tramp. Their cabins were luxurious boudoirs for pretty women and children they carried in summer weather up and down Long Island Sound and the coast, bursting of a typhoon the war swept them into its seething caldron their snowy decks had known no harder usage than the patter of little feet dancing under canopies of colored lanterns.

Up to the moment that Uncle Sam stretched out his lean shrewd hand to gather in them in they were mere pleasure baubles of our millionaires.

We common folk who never have any money of our own love to picture our plutocrats as notorious money grabbers without conscience or patriotism. When asked by Uncle Sam to lease their yachts we know not what to tell him, telling just how they would behave—go give him up as he was worth. So just listen to the shameful way in which they behaved.

FOR \$1 A YEAR.

Take, for instance, the owner of the yacht in which I cruised last month in French waters. He happens to be vice-president of one of New York's largest banks, therefore in Socialist eyes the king robber of them all. Well, not only does he lease them to the government for the enormous sum of \$1 a year but also spent thousands of his own good money fitting her for service.

Not for nothing did nearly 400 British sailors give their lives. Not only did their sacrifice set the German U-boat bases back 300 miles and force the Germans to use their old outposts into the North Sea, but freed our active service against the submarine now in a hundred destroyers of the Dover patrol, which for three years had stood to prevent the "rip and run" raids of German destroyers.

A good many people, perhaps most people, have held an erroneous belief that because our fleets were operating south of England and Ireland far from the North Sea, the waters in which they were operating were comparatively safe. But this is exactly contrary to the truth.

Before our destroyers and the Tin Fleet were turned into it to help the British out, the bottle neck was the U-boat's happy hunting ground, the actual danger zone. Through it came three main lines of transports and supply ships escorted by the Tin Fleet in safety.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

ern eleventh commandment which reads: "Give us this day our daily bread," that "Tin Toy Fleet" carried on in the performance of an amazing duty. What did it do? Well, we all know the winning of the war is altogether dependent upon the ability of ourselves and our allies to maintain sea communications. Germany acknowledged this when she chose war with the United States rather than abandon unrestricted submarine war.

10,000 SHIPS WEEKLY.

She knew that all she had to do was to stop us and them from delivering to Europe our armies, the supplies to sustain them, also the vast war material coming from Canada, ourselves, Central and South America, the Pacific Isles, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, and all that Asian trade which comes around the Cape of Good Hope.

The enormous aggregation of shipping, probably nine-tenths of what the world's ports can turn through, the base of which extends from Canada to Cape Horn and has its apex in a bottle neck one hundred miles wide between Ireland and Cape Ushant. Through that neck ten thousand ships pass in and out each week.

It was this fact which caused the Germans to establish submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. The U-boats could be brought through the Bruges Canal from Germany and so shoot through the bottle neck into the thick of allied shipping. It was this fact that underlay the British strategy in their successful attempt to thrust a cork into the neck of the bottle.

600 GIVE LIVES.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

S. O. S.

Workers wanted at headquarters immediately to make face masks and pneumonia jackets.

Importance of this work, and the rapidity with which it must be accomplished makes it imperative that everyone willing to work to help out at this crisis respond at once at Red Cross Headquarters, 1560 Broadway.

HARRY EAST MILLER, Chairman.

TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Because the schools have been temporarily closed, the school children have in no wise lessened their war activities, chief among which at the present time is the collecting of fruit, pickles, and shells. They can not take the materials to school this week, but they figure in the work overtime and have a big amount with which to swell their school's quota as soon as school reopens.

Remember, a blue ribbon of honor to the school with the largest quota each month; it will be presented by The Oakland Tribune, and it will be no less an honor than the cross of war which is given to soldier for saving the life or lives of his comrades; for two hundred peach pits will produce enough carbon to save one soldier from untold suffering and perhaps death from the fumes of mustard gas.

Throughout the county are invited to cooperate with the children of Oakland in this campaign. They will send their materials to the nearest Red Cross headquarters:

Mission San Jose—Miss Theresa Gallegos.

Pleasanton—Mrs. Silver.

Niles—Mrs. Edna Overacker.

Redwood—Mrs. Sarah Decoto.

Newark—Mrs. M. L. Cockey.

Cupertino—Mrs. J. A. Bunting.

Sunny Glen—Mrs. E. W. Ebright.

Livermore—Mrs. E. T. Knox.

Alvarado—Mrs. August Day.

Decoto—Mrs. C. H. May.

San Lorenzo—Mrs. Martin.

Sedition Suspect

Diseases of Influenza

Bernhardt W. Volquardson, 2537 Mc

street, who was to have appeared in

Judge Mortimer Smith's court this morning, was on a charge of violating the Jackson Act, was called before a higher court having died at his home from an attack of Spanish influenza. The case was dismissed.

For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35¢ an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

POLITICAL NOTES

The East Oakland Street Car

Men's Club has been organized to support the candidacy of Harry C.

Grimes for constable of Brooklyn

township. Mr. Grimes has been em

ployed as a street car man for many

years. C. J. Clarke is the president

of the club; A. E. Adams, vice-pres

ident; C. B. Duncan, treasurer;

Charles V. Green, secretary, and W.

J. Moorehead has been appointed

chairman of the campaign committee.

Endorsements have been given

to Herbert D. Wise, candidate for jud

ge of the peace of Brooklyn town

ship by members of various labor

organizations. Among them to come

out in open support are Oscar E.

Gibson, vice-president of the Stew

ters' Union, Local No. 26; Edward E. Cleese, past

president International Association

Mechanics, Local No. 234; Frank

Perry, secretary Barbers' Union,

Local No. 139, and Walter R. Por

ter, president Ice Men's Union, Local No. 610.

Eddie Williams, former Oakland

boy, now famous as a moving picture

boy, who has been visiting with his

brother Don Williams, took time to

renew his old-time friendship with

Harlan D. Miller, designer of the

proposed San Francisco-Oakland

bridge.

The charge made by Frank Jordan

that the prohibition plank had been written by

Chester H. Rowell at the State

Hotel bar, Sacramento, was deemed

worthy of reply by the Fresno editor.

Rowell said his letter received here to

day.

"If the Jordan 'conversation' is worth

continuing you can't tell it didn't

write the dry plank of the Republican

platform at the Sacramento bar. I

merely celebrated the victory there af

terwards with some friends, all also

dry." That is why we won't there.

Yours,

"CHESTER H. ROWELL."

Makes Leap; Hits

Wire; It Saves Life

August Gross, 269 Tenth street,

made a sensational leap from the

third story of his home last night,

evidently with suicidal intent. He

hit on a wire fence, which broke

with the force of his fall and he escaped

with a few minor injuries. He was taken to the Receiving hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

15 Doses

15 Fluid Drachms

900 Doses

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for

simulating the Food by Regula

ting the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion

Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains

neither Opium, Morphine nor

Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Pumpkin Seed

Almond Seed

Pecan Seed

Pepitas

Pumpkin Seed

Milk Seed

Clarified Safflower Oil

Milk Safflower Oil